District Attorneyship Offers Chief Problem for Executive Committee.

SHOUTERS

The Progressives of New York county the Forty-second street building :

Shall we stick to our own ticket cities article, already designated and stand up and be dates for the sake of party policy and increases. of fusion against Tammany? If we take

gressive leaders not members of the executive committee Mr. Perkins has powerful friends. In the committee apparently the only Perkins man is William M. Chadbourne, who will advocate the nomination of Mr. Perkins to-night. The pro-Moss committeemen will be On the other hand it is argued that marshalled by Lawrence Cioffi. They the people of the cities will take care of predicted yesterday that Mr. O'Connell their own interests by seeing that the would get out of the race to-night and home rule article is adopted in order that Frank Moss would be designated in to cut off much of the interference from

The Moss shouters are insisting that tion of this article would accomplish. Mr. Perkins has no chance of beating the Tammany candidate, Judge Edward Swann, for the District Attorneyship. They argue that the Republican organi-sation virtually admitted that it could is the taxation article because of the not carry the county with Mr. Perkins when it arranged judiciary fusion with Tammany, whereby the Republicans get only two of seven places, and accepted Demucrats, John M. Tierney for the Supreme Court and Lorens Zeller for the City Court, in order to get the Republican Supreme Court Justice, Edward R. Finch, research. ward R. Finch, reelected.

n Tuesday night.

Hints at Military Training for 96 New Patrolmen.

Ninety-six recruits of the police force to City Hall yesterday behind the fife Mayor Mitchel, Commissioner Woods and Deputy Commissioner Woods them drill in close order from the steps of the Hall. Then the Mayor addressed them drill them the Mayor addressed them drill them the Mayor addressed them them them them the Mayor addressed them them them the Mayor addressed the Mayor addressed them the Mayor addressed the Mayor a

Maiden Who Wouldn't Flirt.

Capt. Joseph Zubler, whose nautical ddress is scow No. 23 on the East River, and whose home is at 855 First avenue, came on shore yesterday to get a glass of beer. Before he knew it he had consumed ten or twelve of the largest schooners on sale near the water-

Strolling through John Jay Park, at Strolling through John John Park, at Seventeenth street and First avenue, he sighted Miss Anna Sususki of 622 East Twelfth street. He approached her and requested that he be permitted to implant a kiss on her lips. When she indignantly refused he struck her in the mose. Anna called Patrolman Riley and had the gay cap'n arrested.

The love pirate was then arraigned in Yorkville police court before Magis-trate Nolan, who decided that ten days in the workhouse would cool the cap'r

TLLINOIS TO BACK SHERMAN.

Senator Will Be Candidate for President, Mann for Speaker.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Sept. 9.—Senator Sherman will get the Illinois delegation to the 1916 Republican national convention without a fight. James R. Mann shortly will announce that he does not care to become an active candidate for the Presidency at this time and will have the full support of Illinois Repub-licans for the Speakership in Congress. This was determined last night at a and forty Republicans from eastern Illi-

FIRE ON VANDERLIP ESTATE.

Threaten Other Buildings.

BIG JUMP IN WAR EXPORTS.

\$50,000,000 the Total in July. One-

600,000 worth of explosives, autos. horses, mules, aeroplanes and other supplies were shipped to Europe in July.

The biggest increase was in shells, nearly \$10,000,000. In June there was

Charles P. Lipson, a salesman, who lived at the Stuart Arms apartments, 226 West Ninty-seventh street, was found dead yesterday afternoon from gas poisoning at the Commercial Hotel, 252-224 Fuiton street, Brooklyn. He is believed to have committed suicide. He registered at the hotel with another man late Wednesday night.

HOME RULE BILL WILL BE **VOTED ON SEPARATELY**

Convention Fears Opposition of New York Police and
Teachers Will Kill the New Constitution

Taking Advantage of Teachers Tells Incident

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as a Whole.

ALBANY, Sept. 9 .- Opposition from dicemen in New York and other cities and the New York city school teachers probably will result in the Constitutional are to settle these questions to-night at Conventon deciding to-morrow to suba meeting of the executive committee in mit separately to a vote of the people on November 2 the home rule for

This section denies a court review to counted in the primary and on election the policemen and prevents the teachers day? Or shall we withdraw our candi- from coming to Albany to secure salary

It has been brought to the attention the latter course whom shall we indorse of the convention leaders that the pofor District Attorney-the Republican lice, firemen and school teachers in the organization candidate, Charles A. Per- past have not been backward in raising kins, or the independent Republican, funds to be utilized in fighting propo-Frank Moss, who will run in the Re-sitions inimical to the interests, and primary against Mr. Perkins if the home rule article should be subwe withdraw our candidate, John J. mitted with the remainder of the Consti-

tution these forces could work against There is a strong "no fusion" faction the Constitution as a whole without comthat is prepared to go the limit in fighting for the continuance of a straight Progressive candidate. Among the Pro-rule provision.

Albany with city affairs which the adop-Tax Article Separate.

The second article which is to be submitted separately to a vote of the people is the taxation article because of the

taxes, nevertheless for two weeks past

ward R. Finch, reelected.

Whatever else the Progressives do tonight they are pretty sure to withdraw
two of their Supreme Court candidates
and replace them with Justices Shearn
and Delehanty, Democrats, who are on
the Republican-Tammany slate.

Meanwhite Mr. Perkins is planning an
active campaign. He has already selected a manager whose name will be
made public soln, and will open headquarters at the Hotel McAlpin. He will
address the West Side Republican Club
in the Twenty-third Assembly district
of Tuesday night. Democrats who are opposed to this proision to vote against it and yet vote MAYOR SEES POLICE RECRUITS. as many of them have said they would vote against the whole instrument if the for the remainder of the Constitution, apportionment amendment was not sub-mitted separately.

The convention leaders have no objection to submitting this separately, because it was submitted separately in 1894 and approved by a vote of 404,335 to \$50,625. The last convention subosition by a vote of 442,998 to

expediency's sake certain delegates would demand that other provisions which they object to should be sub-mitted separately. One of these is the conservation article, to which there is decided objection from those who have the real interests of the forests at heart. It was said to-night that a special drive was to be made against the whole Constitution unless the conservation ar-ticle was submitted separately, and it

camp sites in the Adirondacks. Generally the delegates to the convenon are going to vote for the revise

Constitution and to use their personal efforts with their friends in its behalf.

George W. Wickersham declared tonight the revised Constitution had embodled in it more forward looking provisions than any Constitution since the

one first promulgated in 1787.

"There has been no such thorough revision of the organic law as the present from that day until now," he said. "It is the most striking piece of constitu-tional enactment ever proposed by any convention. All the kickers are being heard from now, but the sober second thought of the people later will support

"I believe 90 per cent. of the Democratic voters will support this new Constitution," said Morgan J. O'Brien, the Democratic vice-president of the conven-

I got a chance. But for it in its entirety.

are all opposed to the article on taxa-tion. If they can see any justification for the short ballot plan they will vote :

or the Constitution." "The taxation article does not do injustice to the farmer," declared Martin Saxe, chairman of the taxation com-mittee. "Every part of the Constitution should be adopted, including the tax while article, which merely renders possible a ter. new method for the assessment of personal property, which in many instances said.
is not reached at all under the present east

When the reading of the Constitution the same number of hours, with pre-

sons's committee will report how it road company would have given. shall be submitted to the people and in how many parts, and the only discussion between the two was in the price between the two was in the price.

was recalled that the one proposed amendment to the Constitution which has been defeated by a big vote was the and was prepared by a committee of one killed by the people about twenty which Mr. Wickersham is chairman.

DANIELS TO ANNOUNCE **EDISON BOARD TO-DAY**

It Will Consist of Nineteen Accident Occurs on the Amer-Members—All Picked Except One.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The complete of which Thomas A. Edison is to be Cavite, P. will be composed of nineteen members.

deavor.

He declined to indicate who would prior service. Next of kin, serve on the board with Mr. Edison, ex- den, brother, Curdsville, Ky. plaining that the nineteenth member of the board would not be chosen until to- ear, fireman, second class. Enlisted at morrow. However, it is known that Or- Denver. Col., January 22, 1914. Next of

be one of Mr. Edison's associates.

It is the purpose of Mr. Daniels to latter part of the month. The exact, Francisco, Malabon, P. I. date of the session will be fixed to suit the convenience of Mr. Edison. Secretary Daniels will write to Mr. Edison to differ the convenience of the torpedo flotilla, it is not known. morrow asking him to suggest a date for the cause the meeting of the board at which or-

ganization will be perfected.

It is Mr. Daniels's purpose to ask Congress for an appropriation to defray the actual expenses of the board and its fifth in Shells.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The Department of Commerce reports that \$50,
100,000 worth of explosives. enact a law giving the board a legal

Mr. Daniels is confident that out o the idea of creating an advisory board will grow an immense laboratory in which Mr. Edison and men like him will devote a part of their time to the invention and improvement of devices designed to increase the efficiency of the

IN A NAVY EXPLOSION

ican Destroyer Decatur

conference in the residence of Congressman William B. McKinley at Champaign at which were present Mr. McKinley. Uncle Joe Cannon, Speaker David E. Shanahan and between thirty and forty Republicans from castery Ill.

Secretary Daniels said to-day that it will represent the leading scientific so-cleties of the United States and include in its personnel men of the highest call-father, Lilly, Ill. Secretary Daniels said to-day that it will represent the leading scientific societies of the United States and include City, Mo., June 17, 1914. Eight years pose of his seclusion in order to flush pose orde prior service. Next of kin, L. J. Elkins.

pose of his seclusion in order to finish father, Lilly, Ill.

> Next of kin, J. R. Hay Seriously injured-Edward L. Brash-

the cause of which has not yet been dedered by the Secretary of the Navy.

Shortage of Funds Cuts Off "Extras" at Sing Sing.

ONE DEAD, THREE HURT

at Cavite, P. I.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The complete personnel of the Naval Advisory Board, of which Thomas A. Edison is to be Cavite, P. I., yesterday. Information "On Sunday afternoon Mr. Godowsky" of which Thomas A. Edison is to be Cavite, P. I., yesterday. Information concerning the accident was received at Navy Department to-morrow. The board the Navy Department to-day. The ensurement to-morrow and address of the New York papers," said Mr. concerning the accident was received to the Navy Department to-day. The enlistment records and addresses of the listment records and addresses of the composer caught sight of his name in a composer caught sight of his name in a concerning his disappearance. He

Injured—William U. Hayden, chief and there he mailed a letter to his wife He declined to indicate who would gunner's mate. Last enlisted May 4. He did not care to mail the letter here to the letter here to mail the letter here to the lette

SCARBOROUGH, N. Y. Sept. 9.—Fire that started in a cottage on the country estate of Frank A. Vanderlip, the banker, at Scarborough this afternoon for a time threatened to spread to other buildings.

Indicate, it is known that Orbital ville Wright will be named as the representative of the aeronautic industry and that in all probability Henry Ford will be one of Mr. Edison's associates.

It is the purpose of Mr. Daniels to the lower of the country buildings.

An investigation will be or

NO MORE PRISON DELICACIES.

Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- Because

SHIP AN ELEPHANT OF LINER NEW YORK

as Proof of Safety of Ships

"The longer a man carries an elephant around with him the more he learns about things in general. Some of these things are merely amusing and some are serious, but they are all likely to be interesting."

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That's what Frank Small says, and he ought to know, for he's been doing the elephant trick for the better part of a year. Once he was a nice, little, unsuspecting boy, but since than he's been in the show business. Trivial things like convoying Buffalo Bill and his Indians and cowboys of the Wild West Show across the ocean and through stitution," said Morgan J. O'Brien, the elsewhere are feats he has long been Democratic vice-president of the convention. "It is a vast improvement on what the base has a vast improvement on what the base has a vast improvement on what will be a vast improvemen

tion. "It is a vast improvement on what we have now. There are some things which are not altogether satisfactory and some missing which I would have liked to see incorporated, but on the whole it is good. I am going to vote for it."

"The reapportionment article mars the entire Constitution in my opinion," declared Senator Robert F. Wagner. "Unless this article is submitted separately, I will vote against the whole Constitution, although in the main I think the revision is a good one."

"There are many good things in this Constitution," observed William F. Sheehan. "I would like to vote for them if I got a chance. But I will not vote for it in its entirety."

"The receipe will kick the stuffing out."

"The take her from Boston to Chicago last week," he said. "And, honest, I never kinew before what the landing last week," he said. "And, honest, I never kinew before what the linterstate Commerce Commission was up against. It was a perfectly simple proposition to me. All I had to do was to get a big, strong freight car, boost Betsy aboard, put a few bales of hay and a water tank in with her and a few men to wait on her in case she should get seasick, pay the railroad company as little as possible, and call around at the landing place in Chicago when she arrived. It didn't call for a second thought.

for it in its entirety."

"The people will kick the stuffing out of it when they get a chance on election day," said James H. Dahm of Brooklyn, one of the three representatives of labor in the convention.

"I hope the Constitution will be subtited in its entirety and Lemme Elympted. It didn't can for a second thought.

"That is what I was thinking when I in the railroad office in Boston finished filling a few sheets of foolscap with figures and showed me the ghastly details I grew bewildered and began askmitted in its entirety, said Lemuel Ely ing questions, so he kindly explained.
Quigg. "The tail should go with the hide and I think the people will approve her by the shortest route," and I told

it."

"I find my constituents think better of the revised Constitution than I do." said Leroy H. Austin of Albany, who of course will support it fully, now that it has been adopted by the convention.

"The people I have talked with are from Missouri," said Russell Wiggins, who led the fight in the convention against the short ballot and other so-called reforms, as he termed them. "My people are all opposed to the article on taxation. If they can see any justification for the short ballot night they will yote for the short ballot night they will yote. The cheapest rate will be 30 cents a mile for the car, but you don't have to buy the extra tickets. If you do buy the ten tickets the car will only cost you 20 cents a mile; but I wouldn't advise you to do that, for it would cost you more. The cheapest rate will be 30 cents a him I certainly did. The cheapest rate will be 30 cents a mile for the whole 1,004 miles; that's \$301.20; and ten tickets from Boston to Albany, that's \$44. From Albany to Chicago you only have to buy ticket at \$37.40; total, \$382.50. "Then I told him to avast for a time

while I should inquire into the mat-ter. The car travels over the New York Central tracks all the way? It said. "Then why the difference in rate east of Albany? Why a cheaper rate from Albany to Chicago?" And he still Will Give Satisfaction.

"The new Constitution gives pretty general satisfaction," declared Judge William M. K. Olcott. "I have heard some criticism of the short ballot, but generally speaking I think the revision will be acceptable to the people."

more kindly explained further that the New York Central in so far as it operated the New England was a member of the New England Passenger Association and was bound by the schedule of prices agreed upon by that association. West of the Hudson River, he said, the New York Central belows. more kindly explained further that the generally speaking I think the revision will be acceptable to the people."

The convention will complete its work late to-morrow afternoon. The revised Constitution with the thirty-three articles and amendments inserted in their proper place was read in full in the convention, or rather the reading was started to-night and lasted from 8.37 for a period of over two hours, when the for a period of over two hours, when the ing of the box office tactics in the old "The Police Department has not always been held in high public esteem."
The plan to-night is to submit the said, "but in recent years public confidence has been restored and the policemen to-day may feel proud of the uniform they wear.

"The time may not be far distant when you will receive instruction in extended order drill and get some of that military training which we regard as excellent for all the people of this country. In the meantime devote yourselves to straight out, effective police work."

KISSIN' CAP'N GOES TO PRIS'N.

The plan to-night is to submit the submit is to submit the wanted of the two submit to a vote of the two force taxation of a period of over two hours, when the convention took a recess until morning when the reading will be concluded in a passed by the Legislature providing for an extended order drill and get some of that people separately another proposition took a recess until morning when the reading will be concluded in a bout two hours.

"The rule and the proprieties," said from the beginning to the end, and that if they submitted to a separate vote to the chair takes the liberty of invoking your patience during that long and teditions procedure."

When the reading was so far as his manner went. There was so far as his manner went. There was so far as I could see was my money.

"Just about that time I got to think-to-night and lasted from 8:37 for a period of over two hours, when the reading will be concluded in about two hours.

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shall be submitted to the people and in how many parts, and the only discussion remaining will be on that point.

The only thing remaining for the convention to do then will be to approve the address to the people which will review the changes made in the Constitution by the convention and point but the reasons why they should be adopted by the people. This address is completed and was prepared by a committee of and was prepared by a committee of and the convention and point but the reasons why they should be adopted by the people. This address is completed and was prepared by a committee of and was prepared by a committee of and the convention and point but the reasons why they should be adopted by the people. This address is completed and was prepared by a committee of and the convention and the co

"All I do know is that Betsy is play-ing in Chicago and I have \$109.50 in my pocket which the railroad com-pany asked me for. A certain per-tion of it is now available for cele-brating purposes."

GODOWSKY IS IN TENAFLY.

Missing Composer at Work in Home of Artist Friend.

TENAFLY, N. J., Sept. 9 .- Leopold Godowsky, the planist who was said to have disappeared mysteriously from his home at Avon, is at the home of R. Marvin Wilcox, an artist, on Birchwood place, on the Palisades, at Tenafly. He has been there ever since Wednesday night of last week, the day he left Avon.

in Tenafly, because his family knows live here and he thought they migh mmunicate with him.

"We thought his letter explaining his absence and the discovery of the letter he left in his home for his daughter would end the unpleasant notoriety and the police search, but it didn't, so I decided to inform Mr. Smith, chairman of the Tenafly police committee, of Mr. Godowsky's presence in my home, and he in turn notified the New York Police Department. Now I hope the affair is

TEMPLARS CONVENTION ENDS.

Suffrage Amendment Approved-Officers Elected for 1916.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 9.—The forty-minth annual convention of the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars of New Jersey came to a close to-night with the passage of resolutions favoring the passage of the Sing Sing prison's finances are gradually giving out there will be no more steaks or delicacles served to the instance, it was learned to-day, until after October 1 at the earliest.

The new fiscal year for Sing Sing begins then. Heretofore as a reward for working overtime the impacts who ners. gins then. Heretofore as a reward for working overtime the inmates who perform clerical work or skilled labor have been allowed "extras" such as steaks, fruit and vegetables. They will now have to content themselves with the regular prison fare until the prison can draw on the new appropriation.

Warden Thomas Mott Osborne has found that by serving special food to industrious prisoners the State has been the gainer in getting extra work done.

These officers were elected and installed this afternoon: Joseph W. Welch of Paterson, grand councilior: Most John Turner, Newark, grand councilior: Miss Jean Robertson, Jersey City, grand vice templar: George Stapleton. grand treasurer: Daniel Webster McNeil, grand echaplain; James C. Porter, deputy international chief templar:

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TELLS HOW BEST TO SUBMARINE IN PATH

Under Neutral Flag.

years ago which permitted the leasing of BETSY NOW IN CHICAGO STAGE FOLK ON BOARD

When the American liner New York when the American liner New York ing men at the front a few days leave arrived yesterday from Liverpool an in- at intervals there is a constant influx cident of her last eastward passage was of soldiers in town who sock diversion reported which, in the belief of the officers of the ship and a large number of "Grumpy," was another passenger. He the passengers who witnessed it, is proof has brought to this country a new de that the German submarine activities are not directed against those ships it possible for the smallest theatre to

to carry no war munitions to the Allies. The New York was sighted by one of the German undersea craft on Saturday, dugust 28, about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when she was about twenty-four say that I have not heard one intelligent miles off the Conning Bank light on the outh coast of Ireland. Capt. W. J. Roberts, who was on the bridge, saw the boat emerge about a mile ahead on the starboard side. She remained in sight for a short time and then, after passing across the New York's bows, submerged, and was not seen again.

"She could have got us nicely if sh had wanted to," said Capt. Roberts "She was directly in our path and could have sent a torpedo at us without miss-

Several of the passengers saw th submarine. Because of the distance and the fact that very little of the craft

Among the New York's passengers Among the New Yorks passengers yesterday was an American who has been a resident of Asia Minor for forty years. He left when the Turkish Government ordered all foreigners out of Asiatic Turkey. He declared that the Asiatic Turkey. He declared that the Ottoman people are disheartened by the war and disgusted with the German soloftoman people are disheartened by the war and disgusted with the German soldiery for the domineering manner in which they have taken control of all military affairs. The Turks hate the Germans, he said, but know they are in their grip and must make the best of it. The Turks believe they are going to lose the Dardanelles and are preparing new lines of defence far in the rear in readiness for the time when they must abandon the peninsula.

Col. C. N. Perreau, who has recently calculated the Germans of Atlantic City and one by Mrs. Pitzsimmons No. 4. who was Temo Slonin of Portland, Ore. Joseph Hendrick bought the property subject to all claims for \$100.

Inquiry into the charges was undertaken by a special board which the was on the Pacific coast and she had in the case of the investigation into the get some of his jewelry with which he would save the farm, but Mrs. Fitzsimmons No. 4 did not come back.

Inquiry into the charges was undertaken by a special board which the head of the academy approved immentation into the investigation into the circle in the dismissal of two midshipments and the disclipining of a score of others.

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been appointed commandant of the Ca-nadian military academy at Kingston, Ont., expressed the opinion that the Dardanelles would fall within a shor

me. "There have been many strategic vic

George Arliss, the English actor who was also a passenger, said that although the theatres in London were doing well, managers were at their wits end to find material and were looking more and more to American writers for plays.

"The full number of usual performances is being given at the theatres and the patronage is excellent, he said. "Owing to the English system of allow-

at the theatres during the brief holiday. which fly a neutral flag and are known show color films without the tremen dous expense of special apparatus and multiple films.
"I have heard that English people are

> man on the other side express anything but praise for him. They think he is splendid. No one wants to see the splendid. No one wants to United States enter the war. entirely a selfish matter of getting muni-tions here, either. It is a generous desire that this country, a good friend, may be spared the horrors that England is going through."

FITZSIMMONS'S FARM IS SOLD.

Fifty Acre Place Bought by Atlantie City Man for \$100.

DUNELLEN, N. J., Sept. 9 .- Bob Fitznmons's farm of fifty acres at West Dunellen was sold to-day under fore-closure proceedings by Sheriff Hough-ton. One execution was held by Cornelius See, a Chicago lawyer, who had a

There are several other executions

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TO DROP MIDDIES FOR ANNAPOLIS HAZING

Report to Daniels Recommends Dismissal for Some and Discipline for Others.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Secretary of

the Naval Academy at Annapolis recommendation the dismissal of six or seven mending the dismissal of six or seven of the Roman Catholic Church. midshipmen for hazing or for giving Assisting Cardinal Farley were Mgrs false testimony at the hazing investigamidshipmen for hazing, or for giving tion just completed. Although Secre-tary Daniels refused to disclose the names of the men, he has notified them of the findings of the board of inquiry, offering an opportunity to explain.

In addition to the middles recom
Mgr. Reilly delivered the address of the Acting Superintendent, has urged disciplinary action in regard to many other students. Most of those affected were found guilty of having assumed too much authority over under classmen and of having otherwise made themselves

objectionable

BISHOP CUSACK OF ALBANY ENTHRONED

Cardinal Farley Presides at Impressive Ceremony, Witnessed by Thousands.

PRIESTS ATTEND

ALBANT, Sept. 9 .- In the presence of 300 clergymen and 3,000 laymen the Right Rev. Thomas F. Cusack was enthroned to-day as Bishop of the Albany Roman Catholic diocese. The enthrone-ment was held in the Cathedral of the ment was held in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception and John Cardinal Farley presided.

Bishop Cusack arrived in Albany about noon and was met at the station by the four consultors of the diocese, the Mgrs. Reilly, Swift and Duffy and the Rev. Father Keveny, together were

the Mgrs. Reilly, Swift and Dufty and the Rev. Father Keveny, together wit, a hundred or more priests. Carding Farley accompanied the new Bisliop of Albany, and in the party were twoscore or more of New York city clergymen. Washington, Sept. 9.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels to-day received a report from the Acting Superintendent of Hickey of Rochester were present at the

After Administrator Reilly had read the papal buil designating Bishop Cusaci the priests of the diocese then professed

Mgr. Reilly delivered the address of welcome to Bishop Cusack and Thomas F. Lanahan, representing the laity, spoke. Mr. Lanahan said the 250,000 Catholics in this diocese welcomed the new Bishop with a joy that compared in intensity to the sorrow that marked of of having otherwise made themselves the death of Bishop Burke.

In the absence of Gov. Whitman Lieut.-Gov. Schoeneck and Adjt.-Gen.

It is understood that one of the midshipmen recommended for dismissal was
convicted of seven offences against the
hazing law and that all of those assoclated with him in the findings were
shown to have committed more than one
violation. Under the regulations of the
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